

HOWDY GIRLS

Handbook Shows No
Drastic RevisionsDANCE PRIVILEGES EXTENDED
TO SOPHOMORES AND
FRESHMAN

More Meal Cuts

With rumors of drastic changes in policies and social privileges running high, a great deal of curiosity about the 1930-1931 Handbook is being shown. New girls, who are calmly studying for freshman training are greatly perturbed when upperclassmen peer over their shoulders, or snatch the familiar purple bound pamphlet to hunt frantically for changes.

Upon calm examination, the careful observer notes the omission of campus pictures, clearer statements of nearly all policies and privileges, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Members listed, slight revisions in the Honor Point System and more detailed description of campus organizations.

Examples Are Cited

Varying in direct proportion to the number of years spent at H. T. C. is the student appreciation of such statements as:

"Freshman are allowed one meal-cut each week—"

"Students are requested not to shout or whistle loudly across campus or in the corridors of the buildings."

"Students may be allowed to attend dances at other colleges under such conditions as the Dean of Women may prescribe, provided they have permission from home and have not been under discipline."

"Juniors may go walking or calling on Sunday between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M. in groups of three, omitting the down town section of the city providing they register in the office of the Dean of Women before so doing."

"Sophomores may be allowed two meal cuts a week."

"Students do not have in their possession any form of tobacco or materials for smoking while in attendance at the College."

ELIZABETH CARROLL
HEADS SUMMER GOV-
ERNMENT ASS'N

Carrying on work similar in policy to that of the winter school the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Breeze and the classes kept in organization during the summer quarter. The following is a list of the student officers:

Student Government

President—Elizabeth Carroll.

Vice-President—Mrs. Carey Taylor.

Sect. Tres.—Mrs. Elsie Judy.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Verice Stephenson.

Chairman Program Committee—Madeline English.

Chairman Music Committee—Delphine Hurst.

Breeze

Editor-in-Chief—Marguerite Smith.

Assistant Editor—Eleanor Wren.

Managing Editor—Garold White.

Business Manager—Virginia Adkins.

Assistant Business Managers—Mr. Bauserman, Mr. Jackson.

Classes

Senior Class President—Carrie

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Garber Delivers
Main Commence-
ment AddressSEVENTY FIVE STUDENTS RE-
CEIVE DIPLOMAS AT SUMMER
SCHOOL

Hon. J. A. Garber made the main address here, August 28, at the Commencement Exercises for the Summer Quarter. At this time fifty students finished the Professional course, and twenty-five received B. S. degrees. The names of the graduates are:

Professional Courses

Eula Jeanette Affleck, Winchester
Dorothy Mae Ball, East Falls Church,
Arlington Co.

James Edward Bauserman, McGaheysville, Rockingham Co.

Hazel Amelia Beamer, Hillsville, Carroll County

Alma Bennett, Toshes, Pittsylvania County

Nora Virginia Branum, Harrisonburg

Blanche Oliver Brumback, McLean, Fairfax County

Helen Esther Burtner, Hinton, Rockingham County

Mrs. Margaret Gochner Cockerill, North Fork, Loudoun County

Emily Niola Duke, Churchland, Norfolk County

Ella Mae Flora, Boone Mill, Franklin County

Mrs. Annie Russell Glover, Covington, Alleghany County

Eleanor May Hammer, Washington, District of Columbia

Garnet Leighton Hamrick, Winchester

Jessie Virginia Harouff, Millboro, Bath County

Vada Pearl Heatwole, Dayton, Rockingham County

Anna Mae Holsinger, Edom, Rockingham County

Hilda Pauline Holzhauser, Abingdon, Warrington County

Mrs. Anna Valeria Jones, Hagerstown, Maryland

Mary Freeman Jones, Norfolk, Norfolk County

Mary Louise Land, Chase City, Mecklenburg County

Elizabeth Ann Larrick, Middletown, Frederick County

Eunice Muriel Lipscomb, Crewe, Notoway County

Violet Catherine Long, North River, Rockingham County

Allie Eva McDonald, Happy Creek, Warren County

Mary McDonald, Roanoke City

Margie Elizabeth Mercia, Elkton, Rockingham County

Arinthia Augusta Middleton, Parkley, Accomac County

Alice Sidney Moseley, LaCrosse, Mecklenburg County

Robena Ethel Newman, Dayton, Rockingham County

Idah Noreen Payne, Berryville, Clarke County

Rebekah Frances Pollard, Halirax, Halifax County

Mrs. Louise Coleman Prillaman, Roanoke City

Mildred Lee Purdum, Hyattsville, Maryland

Audrey Eva Reid, Vienna, Fairfax County

Mayme Myrtle Reynolds, Roanoke, Roanoke County

Mrs. Mary Eaton Rhodes, Norfolk, Norfolk County

Elinor Marie Ritchie, Broadway, Rockingham County

Florence Rosa Savedge, Elberon, Surry County

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HOW WE LIVE
AT HARRISONBURG

At 6:45 A. M. there falls upon your ear the sound of the bell which means get up. Another day at H. T. C. has started. At 7:15 another bell is heard and a large crowd can be seen winding their way toward Harrison Hall for breakfast.

Classes begin at eight o'clock and continue until twelve. Lucky indeed is she who has no eight o'clock class. If the days happens to be Monday, Wednesday, or Friday we have Chapel from 12 to 12:30. On other days we have that period for our own use.

At 12:30 the lunch bell rings and there are few indeed who do not heed its call. Lunch is a jolly meal, with each of us telling what happened during the morning. The pleasure does not last long, however, for at 1:30 classes begin again and you may have classes until 4:20.

4:20 to 5 P. M. is usually spent around the Post Office waiting for mail. If you happen to be a golf or tennis enthusiast you may be seen on the golf links or tennis court. Your time is your own until 6 o'clock when dinner is served. Usually from 6:30 to 7 there are meetings of organizations.

At 7 o'clock study hour begins and continues until 10 o'clock. From 10 to 10:30 you may do what you wish in your own dormitory, but at 10:30 lights go out and you retire for the night.

The college Tea Room is open all day and from 9 until 10 at night and you may visit it whenever you have no classes.

The Library is also open for use all day, and from 7 until 9 at night.

Days at H. T. C. are full of work and play and no time is allowed for homesickness.

LIST OF STUDENT
EXECUTIVES PUBLISHED

For the benefit of new and old girls, alike, a list of the major student organization leaders is published. Other student officers names may be found in the Handbook, and newly elected ones will be published later in the Breeze.

Student Government Association

President..... Shirley Miller

Vice-President..... Virginia Thomas

Secretary-Treasurer..... Mae Brown

Y. W. C. A.

President..... Nellie Cowan

Vice-President..... Jeanette Ingle

Treasurer..... Mary Farinholt

Secretary..... Jane Campbell

Athletic Association

President..... Mary Watt

Vice-President..... Lena Bones

Business Manager..... Kitty Wherrett

Schoolma'am

Editor-in-Chief..... Virginia Gilliam

Business Manager..... Margaret Moore

Breeze

Editor-in-Chief..... Frances Snyder

Business Manager..... Elizabeth Oakes

Cornerstone Cere-
monies Held By
Masons July 19HON. GEORGE N. CONRAD AND
SENATOR KEEZLE SPEAK AT
EVENT

With the laying of the cornerstone on July 19, by full masonic ceremonies, the new administration building here was definitely started.

This three-story structure columned in colonial fashion will complete the originally planned inner quadrangle on this campus.

Hon. George N. Conrad and Senator George B. Keezel delivered the main addresses of this occasion which was in charge of Masonic Rockingham Union Lodge No. 27.

Plan New Office Rooms

It is planned that the first floor will be used for administrative offices, those of the President, Dean, Registrar, Treasurer and the school post office. The second and third floors will be divided into class rooms, work rooms and faculty offices. At the rear of the building, the entrance coming directly from the hall, will be an auditorium seating 1200 people. In the rear of the auditorium there will be a balcony, seating 300. The stage will be large and well proportioned, equipped with curtain and scenery as needed, foot and spot lights, dressing rooms and cinema projecting apparatus.

POST OFFICE IS
VALUABLE TO ALL

One of the most important and popular places on the Campus is the post-office located to the left of Harrison Hall lobby and easily identified by the mailboxes.

Mail arrives—8:15 a. m.

10:00 a. m.

4:15 p. m.

Mail goes out 9:30 p. m.

There is no handling of mail on Sunday with the exception of special deliveries which are put up at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Sub-Station Useful

Uninsured packages come to the College station, but insured mail is sent to the sub-station which is located in the building between Wellington and Shenandoah. The presence of a package in the post-office is made known to the owner by a slip in her box and she may with this evidence secure her mail at the window. The sub-station also uses the slip method.

Only those girls who are assistants in the post-office are allowed in the room. The window is the only means of communication between those wishing to be served and those working in the post-office.

Other Supplies Sold

Stamps, plain, and a large variety of engraved stationery can be bought in the post-office which also serves as a sales-room where all books and general supplies needed may be bought. Various sizes of loose-leaf notebooks, tablets of all sizes, pencils, erasers, ink, fountain pens, clips, rulers, notebook reinforcements, type-writing paper, thumb tacks and paste can be obtained. There are also laundry bags, pennants, shoe bags, memory books, indelible ink sets, soap and gold seals for the back on envelopes. The window is opened at eight o'clock and is only closed before six at those intervals when the mail is being put up.

Announce Changes In
Faculty PersonnelNEW DEAN OF WOMEN AND AS-
SISTANT TO FILL VACANCIES

Dr. Pickett Heads Chemistry

Miss Florence Boehmer, of Illinois, who holds a Ph. D. from Columbia will be the new Dean of Women here, according to an announcement made by President S. P. Duke recently. Miss Boehmer will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. W. B. Varner. Other new faculty appointments include Miss Lula Coe, as assistant Dean of Women to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Florence Milnes' resignation. Miss Coe, who holds an M. A. from Columbia has previously been the Dean of Women at Bucknell University.

Science Department Appointments

Dr. C. E. Normand of Belton, Texas, will be professor of physics and head of the department of physics and general science. Dr. Normand obtained his B. S. and M. S. degree at the University of Texas and his Ph. D. in physics at the University of California.

Dr. H. G. Pickett will be the head of the Chemistry department here, taking the place of Dr. F. C. Mabee, who will teach at Bates College, Maine. Dr. Pickett holds degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Other Appointments

Mrs. Amy Good has returned from Philadelphia to assist Miss Clara Turner, dietitian, Miss Elva Kirkpatrick, who formerly held this position, has married. Miss Virginia Buchanan, former H. T. C. graduate and holder of an M. A. from Columbia is returning as assistant director of training.

Miss Louise M. Hosmer, who holds a B. M. from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and who has been a student at Oberlin Conservatory, will be instructor in music. Miss Hosmer will take pupils in piano and violin and will work with the college orchestra.

1930 GRADUATES RE-
CEIVE MANY TEACH-
ING POSITIONS

The following appointments are some of the notifications received by the College Placement Committee regarding positions secured by 1930 graduates:

ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. Woodward, 1st grade; Ernestine Lambert, 2nd grade; Nancy Sublett, 2nd grade; Evelyn Timberlake, 2nd grade; Sue-lla Reynolds, 4th grade; Mildred Allport, 3rd or 4th grade; Preston Stirling, 6th grade; Linnie Sipe, 2nd or 3rd grade.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Artie Andes, Sarah Brooks, Elizabeth Coons, Elizabeth Cowling, Linda Malone, Annabel Miller.

HARRISONBURG—Ruth Bowman, 1st grade; Elizabeth Hopkins; Margaret Ford, Jr. High School; Ruby Stewart, 6th grade.

KINGSPORT, TENN.—Thelma Robertson.

QUANTICO—Dorothy Townsend, 3rd grade.

LAKE CITY, S. C.—Mary Hart-

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THE BREEZE

Published weekly by the students of the State Teachers College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TEN CENTS A COPY

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	FRANCES SNYDER '31
Assistant Editor	Louise Wine '31
Assistant Editor	Sarah Dutrow '33
Humor	Elizabeth Plank '31
Column	Catherine Howell '32
Social	Helen McNeeley '31
News	Gertrude Rust '31
	Dorothy Martin '33
	Janet Lowrie '33
Poetry	Betty Bush '33
Features	Jacqueline Johnston '32
Exchanges	Marguerite Smithey '33

BOARD OF MANAGERS

BUSINESS MANAGER	ELIZABETH OAKES '31
Assistant Business Manager	Virginia Adkins '32
Assistant Business Manager	Martha Warren '32

OUR WISHES FOR YOU

With the advent of many new girls to H. T. C. and the return of our old friends, we take this opportunity to extend a sincere greeting to all.

To the old girls. We hope that the coming year will hold splendid things for you. Since you are already acclimated, the next few months may bring to you creative knowledge, fresh inspiration, more peacefulness and deeper friendships. It is fitting at this time to remind you of your own first days on this campus. Now, if ever, is the time for a little practical working out of the Golden Rule. Only one who has seen a little awkward, crying, bewildered freshman blossom into a poised and charming young girl because of understanding sympathy and help can really appreciate what it means to be a "Big Sister."

To the new girls—we wish success; we almost envy you the coming year. We can but hope that in some way we may help you and that you will learn to love H. T. C. as we do—and that you go forth, because of some influence we have had, a little more like "Cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

OUR OWN WORDS OF ADVICE

Prospective college students, as well as everyone else, get a lot of advice, good, bad and indifferent. It is reasonable to assume that they, like everyone else, absorb some of it, ignore most of it and profit from little of it.

We do not intend to burden new or old girls with such. Perhaps it will be noticed that elsewhere in the *Breeze*, Aunt Abigail confidante of H. T. C. girls has given some excellent advice to the new girls which, though in a more or less humorous tone is not to be altogether disregarded.

We are going to repeat three of her cautionings for emphasis.

- 1—Act like a sensible human being.
- 2—Don't knock H. T. C.
- 3—Make as many friends as you can.

We offer three of our own.

- 1—Budget your time and your money; stick to your budget.
- 2—Keep yourself out of trouble. If you do get in trouble, face the facts and talk them over with an upperclassman.
- 3—Don't join every group or club you get a chance to. Learn discrimination.

NOTICE THE NEW STAFF

We call your attention to the editorial board which is published on this page. Names of staff members as they are therein published are tentative, and there will be many additions and changes. We hope that as many who are interested in journalism and who would like positions on the staff of this paper will make themselves known to the Editor. We are planning to have try outs, training and eliminations for those who wish such positions, in order that our staff members may really be chosen for their ability to write rather than because of personal charm or political pull.

Besides a keen curiosity and interest in every thing, one must have, to be a good reporter or journalist, a sense of loyalty to the paper. So much loyalty, that nothing will be too hard or too irksome to do in order that the *Breeze* may be timely, accurate and interesting. Any Editor will prefer a dependable plodder to a brilliant, but fluctuating writer.

If you want to help us in the *Breeze*, or have any suggestions or news for the *Breeze*, we shall at all times be grateful for any such evidence of interest. However, we wish to emphasize one of our policies which was discussed last year, "if you have something to say about the *Breeze*, tell us" knocking behind our backs gives neither of us any constructive advantage.

"CRUSHES"

We are very pleased to include the following editorial which appeared in *The Summer Breeze*. The direct style in which it is written as well as the convictions it expresses, will make it appeal to any right thinking girl. We especially recommend it to those girls who, as a class, are self appointed judges and critics of all campus life. In our opinion, the misnomer of "crush" has caused more unhappiness and real suffering than any other one thing here.

"There is a great amount of discussion on campus about the so-called college crushes. The first word which a freshman hears when she enters the Harrisonburg State Teachers College is to beware of certain girls. They are told not to speak to these girls, for if they should, they would be contaminated. Those girls have crushes.

It seems that if two girls are especially attracted by each other, if they have certain mutual confidences, problems, or interests; there should be no reason why they should not share these things.

We have become so silly about the whole matter, that two girls cannot be seen together more than twice without being gossiped about, without having their chances for campus success ruined.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD AND BUILDING NOTICED

Both new and old girls will be glad to see the new Athletic Field, which, directly across the road from the old one, will simplify the schedules of class games and other outdoor events. Who remembers when almost a foot of snow had to be shoveled off the old field by frantic students in order that the H. T. C. hockey team might win another victory?

Not second in importance is the new building whose blue stone walls seem to have risen over night. Already, the gap between Reed and Maury Halls has disappeared and soon the largest and finest building will crown the crest of Blue Stone Hill.

STUDENTS WELCOMED TO CITY CHURCHES

Harrisonburg has practically every denominational church. The churches are always open to the College students and welcome them to all services in Harrisonburg. Each church in the city hopes that college students will attend the church of their various choices while residents of this city and take an interest and active part in the church work. The various ministers are greatly interested in the students and are always glad to be of any service possible to any student at any time. Any girl who is not a member of the church is most cordially invited to visit the various churches at any time and affiliate herself with the one of her choice if she desires.

Following is a list of the churches and their respective ministers.

Episcopal	Rev. Walter Williams
Methodist	Rev. G. G. Martin
Presbyterian	Dr. B. F. Wilson
Baptist	Rev. E. B. Jackson
Lutheran	
Reformed	Rev. J. S. Garrison
Church of Christ	Rev. John B. Dickson
Roman Catholic	Father Meredith
Hebrew	Dr. J. E. Schwanenfeld
Church of the Brethren	
	Rev. N. D. Cool
United Brethren	Rev. J. W. Wright

Stranger: "Say, is there a man in this vicinity with one leg named Smith?"

Farmer: "Dunno. Dew you know th' name of his other leg?"

ELIZABETH CARROLL HEADS SUMMER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Dickerson.

Business Manager—Josephine McCaleb.

Junior Class President—Delphine Hurst.

Business Manager—Garnet Hamrick.

Sophomore President—Rachel Brothers.

Business Manager—Anna Haley.

ALL THE GO

When a thing is "all the go" it is understood to be very much in demand. The phrase recalls the drapers of early days, who employed it in their commercial proceedings. However, it is amusing to learn from this instance, how crafty the merchants of the old guild shops were in business tactics.

For one to be in the "seventh heaven" indicates one is at the height of ecstasy, supremely happy. It was believed by the ancient Cabbalist that there are seven heavens, each more delightful than the preceding. And the seventh is the acme of perfection.

Surely we, as college students, should not be so ridiculous and so narrow minded as to mar the character of any girl, simply because she has chosen to limit herself to one friend. That is her business, and it is not up to us to voice our disapproval."

DR. WAYLAND WRITES NEW CHURCH HISTORY

Dr. John W. Wayland has received from the publishers, Fleming H. Revell Company, advance copies of his new book, "Chapters in Church History." Twelve chapters, together with a complete index, make up the 154 pages of this illuminating volume.

Outlines Church History

The book is a brief but comprehensive outline of the history of the church, beginning with the Apostolic Age and tracing it down to the present modern age. The two and one half centuries of persecution, the six centuries of favour, the works of the church of Fathers, the Ascetic Age where extreme self-denial and self-torture were inflicted by the individual christians seeking holiness through their suffering, the missionary Revival, the Crusades, the period in which the church and State were in conflict, the Protestant Revolution familiarly known as the Reformation, and the formation of denominations among the Protestants are each dealt with.

Christian Contributions Listed

As a closing part of his book, the author lists the contributions of christianity to present day civilization. "Christianity has proved to be more than a religion—it has become a program of life and a motive force for civilization. It has transformed nations as well as individuals. It has shaped social standards and modified governments. It has elevated art, ennobled music, sweetened literature, and humanized law. It has quickened philanthropy, abolished slavery, and magnified education. It holds out the Golden Rule to industry and commerce, and is seeking to displace war with justice and international good will. It has not achieved its full possibilities, but much has been done. Christianity has never really failed where it has been given a fair trial, either as a religion or as a social program."

"Chapters in Church History" is written in an enjoyable manner, not setting forth history merely as dry facts, but as living ones.

PRESSING ROOM

IMPORTANT TO ALL

When clothes need pressing and light dresses just *must* be washed and ironed—there's one thing that's necessary—a pressing room. The pressing room at H. T. C. located in the basement of Ashby dormitory, is fully equipped for all sorts of manipulation of pressing and curling irons. Incidentally it is the only place on campus where such manipulation is legal for the students.

Every day except Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30, the pressing room is open to all those who have time and tickets. The line forms to the right. Five tickets costing twenty-five cents may be bought at the Treasurer's office and will each permit one hours use of the electrical appliances.

MANY H. T. C. GIRLS AT CAMP SHENANDOAH

With Wilmot Doane as camp director and Irene Garrison, Frances Hughes and Harriet Pearson acting as directors and councilors, Camp Shenandoah for girls had a successful season this past summer.

This camp, which opened its seventh season August 14 and closed September 1st, is located at Island Ford, Va., in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Besides the Harrisonburg alumnae, who have been trained for this type of work both at H. T. C. and other camps, seven other capable councilors superintended the general welfare of the campers.

READING ROOM OFFERS VARIETY

In the reading room one may find a complete assortment of periodicals and current literature covering practically every phase of present day interest.

Following are some of the magazines to which the H. T. C. library subscribes.

American Childhood, American Girl, American Golfer, American Home, American Journal of Sociology, American Literature, American Math Monthly, American Speech, Atlantic Monthly, Bird-Lore, Bookman, Books, Chemical Abstracts, Classical Journal, Child Life, Childhood Education, Classical Weekly, Current History, Delinquent, Design, Economic Geography, Education Admin. and Super., Educational Method, Elementary Eng. Review, Elementary School Journal, English Journal, English Journal (College Ed.), Etude, Foreign Affairs, Golfers Magazine, Good Housekeeping, Grade Teacher, Harper's Magazine, High School Quarterly, Historical Outlook, Hotel Monthly, Homes Beautiful, Hygea, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Journal of Tmer. Dietetics Association, Journal of Amer. Chem. Soc., Journal of Chemical Ed., Journal of Educational Psychology, Journal of Educational Research, Journal of Geography, Journal of Health and Physical Ed., Journal of Home Economics, Journal of the N. E. A., Journal of Nutrition, Kadelphian Review.

Ladies Home Journal, Latin Notes, Life, Literary Digest, McCalls, Mentor, Mind and Body, Modern Hospital, Modern Language Journal, Modern Priscilla, Music and Youth, Music Club Magazine, Musical America, Musical Courier, Musical Digest, Nations Schools, Nation, National Geographic, Nature, N. Y. Times Book Reviews, Normal Instructor, Outlook, Parents Magazine, Le Petit Journal, Pictorial Review, Playground, Progressive Teacher, Red Cross Courier, Research Quarterly Am. Phys. Ed. Association), Research Bulletin, Review of Reviews, St. Nicholas, Sat. Review of Literature, School and Society, School Arts, School Feeding, School Review, School Science and Mathematics, Scientific American, Science Education, Scribner's, Sportswoman, Survey, Teachers College Record, Sewanee Review, Theatre Arts, Theatre, Time, Virginia Musician, Virginia Quarterly Review, Virginia Teacher, William and Mary College Quarterly, World's Work.

Religious Literature

Religious Herald, Baltimore Southern Methodist, Student Volunteer Movement, The Lutheran, The Presbyterian Survey, Moody Monthly, The Community Churchman, The South-eastern Episcopalian, The Va. Churchman, The Religious Telescope.

COLLEGE TEA ROOM ADDS ATTRACTIVE NOTE TO CAMPUS

As the tired business man turns to the golf course or the busy housewife to a bridge luncheon with a group of her cronies so the weary H. T. C. girl rushes to the Student Tea Room before, after, and between classes. And like grapes, there's a reason.

One visit will convince you that the tea room is refreshing and satisfying. Small black tables invites one to sit down and partake of all manner of food; small white-curtained casement windows look out upon a view of the golf course; strange concoctions of ice cream and grape drinks entice one.

There one rushes as soon as leisure time permits and there one finds friends equally voracious for food and conversation. The tea room as a meeting place knows great success.

AUNT ABIGAILS

HAPPY WISDOM

Dear Aunt Abigail,

I'm scared! I don't know anybody, and all these girls continually run around and yell over my head such silly things 'n my roommate keeps her nose in a book 'n I've signed enough dotted lines to bankrupt my home town 'n everybody tells me to go to all sorts of places—"Freshman Trains" and "the Lobby"—'n I think I want to go home. I'm not sure tho', and one big girl told me you were always a friend, so I'm asking you to give me some help—what shall I do? Go home or stay here? Write to me right away quick, please!

Diffidently,
A New Niece.

Dear Little Niece,

Why you sweet child—I'm just so glad you wrote to Aunt Abby—She'll do anything she can for you, but I think every thing will straighten itself out in a day or so.

Now, you must learn to take my advice as nicely as the old girls do—so I'm telling you to stay right here and give H. T. C. a real trial—To help you, I've gotten an old girl to write down some things to help you. She says she wishes she'd known them a long while ago.

(1) Always tell everybody you meet that you suppose they are Seniors. The Seniors will admire your powers of observation, the juniors will feel flattered, the sophomores will expect it, and fellow freshmen will feel 100% better.

(2) Get to know your neighbors and classmates as soon as possible—any remark such as "Didn't I meet you at the Yale Prom" or "Isn't the course going to be a crup?" or "Where do we go when this bell rings?" or "Please pass the salt" will serve to break the ice and soon you'll have lots of friends—and above all, remember this—the more friends, acquaintances, and roommates you have the happier you are.

(3) Don't let anybody scare you by any sort of weird tales about the food, certain girls, or "Peeping Toms." Talk it over with the first sensible upper-classman you meet.

(4) Don't knock anything about the school until you've been here long enough to give expert criticism and advice. Everybody hates the knocker.

(5) If you must cry—choose a proper time and place—don't make everyone else unhappy or exasperated.

(6) If you must write blue letters to your folks, don't mail or seal the envelope for 12 hours, then reread your letter and rewrite it, too—changing it for better or worse.

(7) If you have nothing to do in your spare time, find something, even fancy work!

(8) Don't mope—try to give the impression that you are a sensible human being ready to embark on a difficult trip—Be sure your bearings are true, and your goal worthwhile.

(9) Grin and bear it, you'd be surprised but there's worse to come and that's when you've got to leave H. T. C.!

(10) Make use of your Big Sister. That's what she's for.

Now, isn't that nice advice? See what good children you can all be and write to me often.

With best love,
Your Complacent Auntie.

Dearest Aunt Abby,

My, how good it is to be able to write to you again. You know, all this summer when the supposedly true love of my O. A. O seemed to be languishing, I just wished that I could write to you for advice—However, since I couldn't, I just hunted around and got me several more O. A. O.'s and

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VARIETY FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

COURSE

Beginning the entertainment course this past summer, the Coffey-Miller Players gave Moliere's "Merchant Gentleman" and Ben Johnson's "Volpone." Other interesting and varied programs which followed which were given as part of this course or during the chapel period were, The Boston Singers in a concert; Captain Kilroy Harris in an illustrated lecture on Australia; Mr. Tarbell of the Milwaukee Vocational School; Mrs. Jane Yost who spoke of the Junior Red Cross; the Westminster Choir; Mr. Stuart Holden of St. Paul's Church, London; Dr. Charles Jefferson of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City; vocal selections given by Harriet Pearson and Harold Payne; music by the Massanetta Demonstration Choir; speeches from faculty members; a speech on International Peace by Mr. Gee of Swarthmore College; movies, and a lecture by Dr. Hutton, editor of *The British Weekly*, and Dr. Endeavor, professor of Theology at Princeton.

COLLEGE SPONSORS

STUDENT EXCURSIONS

On Saturday of each week during the past summer quarter, the college sponsored excursions for the students. Some of the places of historical and national fame which were visited were: The Grand Caverns; Natural Bridge, Lexington and Goshen Pass; Monterey; Endless Caverns; Charlottesville; the University of Virginia and Monticello; and Massanutten Peak and Caverns.

These excursions were under direction of the Excursion Committee, with Mr. Raus Hanson as chairman.

THE SUB-STATION

The Normal Station, better known as the sub-station, is located just across the street from the campus, and is under the capable management of Mrs. E. R. Lincoln.

There, one may get paper, pens, ink, pennants, pillows, soft drinks, eats, and many other things.

A registered parcel, a C. O. D. parcel, or a letter on which postage is due, is obtained from the sub-station. Similarly, if one has a package to mail which exceeds nine ounces in weight, one has to take it to Mrs. Lincoln's as it can not be weighed on the scales in the college post office.

The sub-station is considered on campus, so it isn't necessary to sign up to go there after six o'clock.

STUDENT BODY

REELECTS PRESIDENT

Miss Elizabeth Carroll, president of the Student Government Association during the past summer quarter, was re-elected for the summer term of 1931, on August 21, at which time other student officers for the same term were also elected.

The executives next summer will be: Mrs. Elsie P. Judy, Vice-President, Mrs. Pearl Strickley, Secretary and treasurer and Miss Marguerite Deacon, recorder of points.

KAPPA DELTA PI

PLEDGES SIX SUMMER STUDENTS

During the past summer quarter Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi pledged the following candidates:

Violetta Davis
Charlotte DeHart
Rosa Hopkins
Bernadine Knee
Elizabeth Mason
Mrs. Caroline Wine Weaver

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

My! It's good to see all of you!

George Washington, Jr.

A hardware merchant advertised for a boy. A red haired, red faced youth applied for the job.

"Do you like work?" asked the merchant.

"No, sir," said the lad.

"Then you can have the job, you're the first boy that's been here that hasn't lied about it.

A Good Prospect

Handsome salesman: "Could I interest you in a car?"

Pretty girl: "Perhaps you could, come around some day."

"James, have you whispered today without permission?"

"Only wunst."

"Leroy, should James have said wunst?"

"No'm, he should have said twict."

"My father was a great Western politician in his day."

"What did he run for?"

"The border."

"Is that the weather bureau, How about a shower tonight?"

"How should I know? Go ahead and take one if you need it."

Maiden Aunt: "And what brought you to town, Henry?"

Henry: "Oh, well, I jus' come to see the sights, and I thought that I'd call on you first."

CAMPUS MAP

COLLEGE SONGS IM-PORTANT FEATURE OF CAMPUS LIFE

The Harrisonburg State Teachers College has adopted a number of songs which its pupils think of as their own. Do you know these songs?

Do you remember your high school days in which the music teacher devoted several periods to the school song or songs?

You are old enough now that you don't have to be forced to learn the school songs. You will learn them because you, yourself, like to hear good songs well sung, and because you know songs are sung best when everyone helps.

You will also want to sing them well because by so doing you are honoring one of your own faculty members. Dr. Wayland is the author of the two beautiful songs "Old Virginia" and "Blue Stone Hill."

Another reason for learning to sing not only the songs listed here but also those sung during the chapel period is that you can take them back for use to your own schools.

If you don't know these songs and think you haven't time to memorize them, clip them and put them in the book that goes with you everywhere.

You will notice that there are some blessings here that are used in the dining-room. Won't everybody try to memorize them?

PURPLE AND GOLD

We'll give three cheers for the purple and gold!

And may they ever wave from Blue-stone Hill so loftily!

And may our love for our school ne'er grow cold

But, as the lights from on the hill, shine out so merrily.

To Alma Mater we'll ever be true
Though she may win a fight or lose a victory,

But, whatever she may claim,
We will always praise her name.
Name to us so dear in memory.

WE'RE BACK OF YOU NOW H. T. C.

We're back of you now H. T. C.
We're back of you now H. T. C.
We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand H. T. C.
Rah, Rah.
So on with the game, H. T. C.
You're showing your fame H. T. C.
Your school is your fame protector,
On, on, now we expect a victory from you, H. T. C.

BLUE STONE HILL

Fair on yon mountain;
Gleams the light of morning skies
Firm on yon hill crest
Blue stone towers rise.
Proudly waves Old Glory,
White and red and blue above,
Writ with freedom's story,
Sign of truth and love.

CHORUS

Mater, Alma Mater,
Though afar we bless thee still;
And may love forever
Smile on Blue Stone Hill.

Far o'er the Valley,
When at eve the world is still;
Shine through the gloaming
Lights from Blue Stone Hill.
Thus afar out-streaming,
O'er the land and o'er the sea,
Like the stars e'er gleaming,
May thy glory be.

Queen of the Valley,
Alma Mater, thou shalt be;
Round thee shall rally
Those who honor thee.
All thy daughters loyal

Continued Page 4 Column 5

THE 13 MONTH
CALENDAR'S APPEAL
TO BUSINESS

The present day movement to simplify the calendar is in reality an effort to restore the ancient and last Mosaic plan to begin every year on the same day of the week. The last day of the year will be called "year-day." In leap year another day called "leap-day" will be inserted in mid-summer as a holiday. Other changes plan to make the year consist of 13 equal 28 day months each; the new month Sol to be inserted between June and July.

There are in the United States nearly 100 organizations which operate on the thirteen period plan. Comments received from a large member of these indicate that it is much more satisfactory than operating under the twelve-month calendar. Nearly 500 firms have endorsed the idea of calendar simplifications and the thirteen month plan."

Sears Roebuck Adopts Plan

Explaining its plan, which has attracted country wide attention, Sears, Roebuck and Company says:

"The calendar to be used by Sears, Roebuck and Company for the conduct of its own business will always begin on January 2nd for the first period, and the first period will end on January 29th. There will always be four Mondays, four Tuesdays, four Wednesdays, four Thursdays, four Fridays, four Saturdays, and four Sundays in each Sears, Roebuck period. January 2nd will be the first day of the period, no matter what day of the week January 2nd falls. For some time it is going to be something of a task to adjust the figures of 1929, during which year the regular twelve months calendar was followed, and to compare those figures with the thirteen periods of the year 1930. However, after these adjustments have been taken care of, all future comparisons will be accurate and more easily understood than the comparisons which have been made month to month when the 12 month calendar has been used.

International Conference

In the National Committee on Calendar Simplifications, which tells of the definite and gratifying progress made during 1929, we find: "Prospects are that the contemplated international conference to consider the question will be held under the auspices of the League of Nations in 1931.

The existence of a strong demand for a calendar change in this country was amply proven during the year by two independent surveys of public opinion, one by the National Committee on Calendar Simplification, and the other by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Public Opinion

Similar surveys on public opinion are being made in fifteen other countries by National Committees at the suggestion of the League of Nations."

The New York Journal of Commerce says: "Business would profit from a reform that would substitute months of equal length for the present irregular ones, and permit of direct comparison from year to year. Among the chief advantages claimed for standardization is that it would be possible to set a fixed date for the observance of Easter, thereby greatly reducing the spring irregularity in business activity due to the widely shifting dates on which Easter now falls. According to the League report on this subject, the churches have raised no dogmatic objections."

"The Journal concludes: Everybody, however stands to profit by a standardized calendar that will eliminate the year variability of our present system and enable us to fix our holidays with more precision. These advantages, however, cannot be secured by individual initiative. They require international agreement along the lines suggested by the League inquiry."

THE POET'S

CORNER

Resignation

Your presence in the room,
Means nothing now;
It matters not to me—
Your broken vow.

It does not hurt to see you smile,
To watch you come
And go. The wound is healed;
All throbbing aches are numb.

Our love? let it pass
With all the rest.
The painful burden's lighter now
To bear. 'Tis best. N.

Indian Lullaby

Low in the west a storm cloud swooping,
Angry bird of the raven wing;
But sleep, my papoose, in your linden cradle,
Droop heavy eyelids while I sing.

Out of the West a big bear growling;
Sleep, my papoose, of the nut-brown eyes.

Close I am bending, watch to keep—
While in the pine a rain bird cries. G. L. L.

Realization

You kissed me when you left,
And said, with a charming smile,
"I'll come to see you soon again."
But, somehow, all the while
I knew it was the end.
The dreaded time had come—
And I could only nod, and watch you go—
Lips mute, heart strangely numb.

AUNT ABIGAIL'S HAPPY WISDOM
(Continued from Page 3)

at present, I'm sitting pretty. Do you think I did right? Another thing, Auntie dear, I want to ask you—you see—I'm a senior now, and what's worse—I have long hair—my, how womanly I look—and it just behooves me to live up to both of those—doesn't it? And you well know, I have always been considered one of the more frivolous students here—sort of a perpetual Peter Pan—and I just don't know how to adopt this new role—would you suggest that I ask my friends to call me Frances, rather than "Frank"?—Should I wear high buttoned shoes? Red flannels? Should I try to accustom myself to a serious demeanor and devote my time to serious consideration of the Real Things in Life? Or what?

Please Aunt Abby—I suttinly do need some help.

Editorially yours,
Frank.

My darling little Frank,
And I'm just as glad to be able to write you again, too. The summer students were nice, but my dear, I was simply flabbergasted at the questions some of the Co-eds asked.

I will answer your questions in the order in which you asked them. In the first place, you did exactly right—I hope the mean old boy has learned a lesson he'll never forget. I couldn't have given you any better advice.

I have noticed, your long locks fluttering in the Breeze (No, I despise puns!) at first I didn't even recognize you—Tsk, Tsk.

As a Senior, you'll have to be an example to all the new girls, so, my dear, I warn you—mind your P's and Q's—not to mention your A's, B's and C's. And this advice is for your sister seniors who are in similar situations—(my, ain't alliteration grand?) Be as nice to the poor underclassmen as your superiority will allow—but under no conditions, let them feel themselves your equal. For instance, when they gossip of trivial, but interesting things, lift your eyebrows and compose your physiognomy into a soulful expression. This will greatly abash and impress them.

N. B. It is not necessary to really con-

SUMMARY OF H. T. C.'S
HISTORY AND PURPOSE

The Harrisonburg State Normal School for Women was established by an act of the General Assembly March 14, 1909. In 1924 the name was changed to State Teachers College.

Since its beginning in 1909 it has given instruction to 10,692 students, of whom 2,416 are full graduates. A large majority of these have taught, or are now teaching in the public schools of the state.

The school is extremely fortunate in its location. It is in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley 1000 feet above sea level. The campus is situated on a plateau with sunny stretches of the Blue Ridge and Massanutten Mountains on the east, while the majestic Alleghenies tower on the western horizon. Beautiful scenery and invigorating climate have been wonderful factors in directing students to this institution.

Has Definite Plan

Unlike many similar institutions, the Harrisonburg Normal School had a very definite and skillfully planned scheme for its entire development before the first building was begun. Each building has been built as a distinct unit in a larger, better physical equipment.

President Julian A. Burrus, now president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was the first president of the school and remained at the head of the institution for 10 years. Since that time the school has been under the direction of President S. P. Duke.

The physical equipment of the school now consists of eleven beautiful buildings of native blue limestone with red-tiled roofs. Much of this stone has been quarried from the campus. The buildings consist of Maury, Jackson, Harrison, Ashby, Spottswood, Sheldon, Johnston, the Alumnae Building, Hillcrest, the president's home, Walter Reed, and the Practice House. In addition to these, the central administration building, the capstone of the entire College plant, located at the top of the quadrangle, is now under construction. It is to be a fireproof building with administrative offices, a large number of additional class rooms, laboratories for chemistry, physics and fine arts, accommodations for the music department, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,500. This building should be ready for the 1931 commencement.

During the four quarters of 1929-30 there have been 2,165 students to receive instruction at H. T. C. The enrollment in 1922 was 385.

Trained Faculty

The teaching staff for the winter session now consists of about fifty members, graduates of leading universities and colleges of the nation and a specialist in his or her particular field. The faculty for the summer session is approximately the same as that of the winter session.

AUNT ABIGAIL'S HAPPY WISDOM

sider the Real Things in life, you can just keep right on listening to their chatter and gossip. It's the expression that counts.)

If you will write me again, I'll give you some more hints.

Hoping to be a great deal of service to the Seniors and always true to the Purple and White, I remain,

Loyally,
Aunt Abbie.

P. S. It is not necessary for you to change your usual mode of dress.

GARBER DELIVERS MAIN COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Buford Schenk, Bedford, Bedford County
Margaret Catherine Sellers, Island Ford, Rockingham County
Ghay Lena Silber, Hinton, Rockingham County
Lillian Louise Timberlake, Ballsville, Powhatan County
Hanna Marie Via, Free Union, Albemarle County
Annie Lucile Waller, Republican

Grove, Halifax County
Minnie Irene Wenger, Edom, Rockingham County
Frances Barksdale West, Roanoke City
Dorothy Belle Woodson, Spout Spring, Appomattox County
Mrs. Mary Hayne Woodward, Harrisonburg

Iva Florence Wright, Mt. Crawford, Rockingham County
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE
High School Teaching and Administration

Myn Alma Baker, North River, Rockingham County
Myrtle Glen Baker, Berryville, Clarke County
Mary Evelyn Bowers, Falls Church, Fairfax County
Violetta Lorane Davis, Shenandoah, Page County

Margaret Elizabeth Ford, Alexandria, Arlington County
Charlotte Virginia Horton, Hampton, Elizabeth City County
Bessie Gertrude Meador, Sandridges, Amherst County
Irene Odessa Shiplett, Elkton, Rockingham County

Lenore Thomas, Warrenton, Fauquier County
Olivita Thomas, Warrenton, Fauquier County

Mrs. Carolyn Wine Weaver, San Antonio, Texas

ELEMENTARY TEACHING AND SUPERVISION

Lillian Mae Derry, Norfolk City
Carrie Louise Dickerson, South Boston, Halifax County
Lillian Long Elliott, Shenandoah, Page County

Mary Belle Hinton, Belsprings, Pulaski County
Mrs. Ethyl Pickeral Hooley, Middletown, Frederick County

Mary Celestia Hundley, Dry Fork, Pittsylvania County
Amy Ernestine Lambert, McGaheysville, Rockingham Co.
Gladys McKee, Washington, District of Columbia

Alice Hawse Pollard, Aylett, King William County
Ruby Mary Pryor, Sandridges, Amherst County
Nell Wright Vincent, Weldon, North Carolina

HOME ECONOMICS

Rosa Elizabeth Hopkins, Stuart, Patrick County
Beatrice Avie McCraw, Nathalie, Halifax County
Ruth Louise Sisson, Shawsville, Montgomery County

1930 GRADUATES RECEIVE MANY TEACHING POSITIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

man.

NORFOLK—Elizabeth Woods; Helen M. Lee.

LOUDOUN COUNTY—Emma Clemens; Emma Ellmore; Frances Titus.

PLEASANT HILL—Annie Laura Mauck.

MANSFIELD, OHIO—Wilma Gifford.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Mary Crane.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Evelyn Bowers.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Edna Brown.

STRASBURG—Mildred Coffman.

ETHEL, VA.—Annette Branson.

CLIFTON - FORGE, VA.—Mary Brown Allgood, High School.

BLACKSTONE, VA.—(Blackstone College)—Juanita Berry.

TIMBERVILLE, VA.—May Coffman, High School.

STUART, VA.—Rosa Hopkins, High School.

DAYTON, VA.—Mary Betty Rodes, High School.

FAUQUIER COUNTY—Rebecca Holmes, Jr. High School.

CRIGLERSVILLE, VA.—Louise Renalds, High School.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Mildred Wade, 7th grade.

ARLINGTON COUNTY—Lena Wolfe, High School.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—Gertrude Bazzle, High School.

FAIRFIELD, VA.—Nell Deaver, High School.

PHOEBUS, VA.—Charlotte Horton, 7th grade.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Phyllis Palmer, High School.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Esther Smith, Jr. High School.

COLLEGE SONGS IMPORTANT
FEATURE OF CAMPUS LIFE

Continued from Page 3
One in heart and one in will
Many gifts and royal
Bring to Blue Stone Hill.

Noon, night, and morning
We attend thy signal bell,
True to its warning
Till we say farewell.
Through the years swift winging,
Oft will come a quickening thrill—
Bells of Blue Stone Hill.

OLD VIRGINIA

Tell me of a land that's fair,
With the smile of heaven there,
Of a land that's e'er the dearest as I roam;
Where the hills encircling rise,
And blue mountains kiss the skies—
O that land is Old Virginia, and my home.
Tell me of a land where glows
Love's first blush upon the rose,
Where the lily springs the whitest from the loam;
Where the "Daughter of the Sky"
And the James go rolling by—
O that land is Old Virginia, and my home.

CHORUS

Birth-land of story,
Home-land of glory,
Thousands of voices are singing to thee;
With garlands fairest,
With heart gems rarest,
We crown Virginia, sweet land of the free.

Tell me of a land that gave
Ever bravest of the brave,
First to hail the star of freedom in the gloam;
Where the deeds that men may do
Prove them truest of the true—
O that land is Old Virginia, and my home.

Tell me of a land where love,
Fix'd in woman's heart doth prove,
Best of all the gifts to man 'neath heaven's dome;
Ah, the angels there awhile
Banish care with beauty's smile—
O that land is Old Virginia, and my home.

BLESSINGS

Lord of Life, the Fountain Head,
By Thy hand must we be fed,
As we bow in gratitude,
Lord, we thank Thee for this food.
Amen—Amen.

Praise to God, immortal praise
For the love that crowns our days!
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let Thy praise our tongues employ!
Ah to Thee, Our God, we owe,
Source whence all blessings flow.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow!
Praise Him all creatures here below!
Praise Him above, ye heavenly hosts!
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost!
Amen.

Offering up our praise.
Now we bow in prayer;
Lord, accept our thanks
For Thy love and care. Amen.

FOLLOW THE GLEAM

Unto knights in the days of old
Keeping watch on the mountain height,
Came a vision of Holy Grail,
And a voice through the waiting night.

CHORUS

Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Banners unfurled o'er all the world.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the chalice that is the grail.

And we who would serve the King
And loyally Him obey,
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today.

Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Standards of worth, o'er all the earth.

Follow, follow, follow the gleam.